Joseph R. Kenp, Bladen county. Dr. Surnwoon, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county.

and Boston, and receipt for payment for the same.

A rival of the Steamer Africa-One Week Later from Europe.

The steamer Africa arrived at New York on the 8th inst. She brings Liverpool dates to 26th ultimo. and London to the 25th.

The general political news by this arrival is without special interest. She brings 119 passengers. The steamer Atlantic arrived out on the 24th of October, making the passage in something less than twelve days. The steamer Niagara arrived on the 20th, comple-

ting her voyage in a little over eleven days. There has been some excitement in Liverpool. caused by a correspondence between Messrs. Brown & Shipley and the trustees of Berkenhead docks, relative to the conditions on which American vessels will be admitted to the docks in the latter place .-The regulations of Liverpool docks have caused great inconvenience and loss to American ships, and hence the probability is that Berkenbead will be chosen in preference to Liverpool.

English affairs generally are without any new feature worthy of note. From Ireland and other portions of Europe there

is nothing special to notice. Political affairs remain deduct 3,871, the number on the right bank of the about as at previous advices.

The general state of trade throughout the country the city. This number was located as follows: was not materially altered since the last accounts. As usual at this season of the year, there is only a moderate demand for Foreign and Colonial produce. Consumers are buying but sparingly. There is an almost entire absence of speculation.

Public securities were well supported. Accounts from the continental produce market although business was less animated.

regarded as firm.

Napoleon to four years by the Assembly, is looked people in Lafayette was only 3,207. upon as certain. The Ministerial crisis in Spain has been adjusted.

The overland mail has arrived from China. The Charleston Mercury: civil war still rages in Newars territories. An insurrection has broken out in the Southern provinces young Emperor.

China.

Denmark and the Duchles. The official list of the loss sustained by the Holstein army before Fredrickstadt, on the 28th September and 5th October, shows that 700 officers and and preparing the army for winter quarters. It is believed should the French aid them sufficient-

stances, can hardly bring matters to a favorable close. that no change has taken place in affairs of the Eleccers, too, who handed in their resignations are left he meant, but, to my cost, I soon discovered. without decision as to their acceptance. Mr. Olker is still in prison, and the order of the upper court for you ?" said one, as they all gathered around me.

## The Waste of Property by War.

uncertain and sudden changes, its general derange. not please them. I stated my business in a very subment and stagnation of business, its withdrawal of missive manner, for I saw that mischief was afoot. laborers from productive employments, and its for- still they doubted me. I then showed them my commation of lazy and improvident habits, it cuts the mission, signed by the United States Marshal. very sinews of a nation's prosperity, and prevents, to an extent almost incalculable, the accumulation regular Abolitioner, I can tell by his looks; let's of wealth among the mass of the people. When our search him, and then tar and feather or hang him." population was only fifteen or sixteen millions, our annual production was estimated at \$1,400,000,000; They were all half drunk, and appeared determined. and, if we suppose war to diminish this amount bare- In vain I stated to them that I was a prominent offily one-fifth, the loss would be no less than \$280,000,- | cer of the United States-they only "wished it was 000 a year. At such a rate, how incalculably vast Fillmore himself instead of me;" and while I most would be the loss from this cause alone to the whole strenuously denied, they insisted, upon the "Rights world with its 1.000,000,000 inhabitants!

in peace. The amount of money wasted on fortifica- my pockets, saddle-bags, and books, a thorough in- good as so much barn-yard manure. tions and ships, or arms and ammunitions, on monu- vestigation. ments and other military demonstrations, it is quite impossible to calculate. France alone, with a terri- all them Yankee rascals travel." tory not so large as some single States in our Confederacy, has more than 120 fortified places; and a single one of her war monuments cost \$2,000,000 .-single fort, and a hundred millions more would hard- bangs creation. ly suffice to complete and arm the whole circle of our

From 1816 to 1834, eighteen years of peace, our reckons "the yearly aggregate expenses of our mili- Carolina will suffer in my person." tia not much, if any, short of fifty millions." The

war, three more than in peace. The war of 1688 in- they either die or get married. creased her expenditures, in nine years, \$180,000,000. land raised by taxes \$3.835.000.000, and by loans \$1.- any living man. Further, deponent sayeth not. 840,000.000; in all, \$5,885,000.000, or an average of \$1,323,082 every day! For 20 years, from 1797 she spent for war purposes alone, more than one million dollars every day! During ninety days before and after the battle of Waterloo, she is supposed to have spent an aggregate of about five millions a day! During seven wars, lasting in all sixty-five years, she borrowed \$4,170,000,000, and raised by taxes, \$5,-848,000.000-\$10.119,000.000 in all. The wars of all Europe from 1783 to 1815, twenty-two years, cost some \$15.000,000,000, and probably wasted full twice as much more in other ways, thus making a grand total of more than forty thousand millions of dollars!

There is no end to calculations like these. All the contributions of modern benevolence are scarce a drop in the bucket in comparison with what is continually wasted for war purposes. We started at the first suggestion of a railway across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific: but a single year's cost of the war system to Christendom would build that road, and nance, or anything to denote that he was telling two more around the globe .- Advocate of Peace.

Antiquities.—Ninevel was 15 miles by 9, and 40 round, with walls 100 feet high, and thick enough to tell you that we had found the New York Brass for three chariots abreast.

were 75 feet thick, and 300 feet high, with 100 bra-

The stones are about 300 feet in length, and the layers are 208. 360,000 men were employed in its e-

rection. The Labyriath of Egypt contains 3,000 chambers and 12 halls.

Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles round.

It had 100 gates Carthage was 25 miles round.

Athens was 26 miles round, and contained 250,000 citizens, and 400,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so rich in donations that it was once plundered of £100,000 sterling, and

Nero carried from it 200 statues. Farannah (Ca ) has a population of about 16,000, according to the new census.

The Population of New Orleans.-Great Increase in

the 1st January next, to complete their returns, but their tableaux are so far filled that approximate esand subscriptions for the Journal, in New York, Philadelphia, shal's office we were yesterday furnished with the it of no use." following returns, made up in the manner above indicated, and set down in round numbers :

FIRST MUNICIPALITY.

. Number in Wards. First. ...... 10,000 Second ..... 5,000 Third..... 3,000 Fourth .... ) Fifth..... 30,000 Sixth .... .... Seventh .... Total ..... SECOND MUNICIPALITY. 11,000 Second. .... Third .... 20,000 Fourth .... Fifth ....

Total .... 61,000 Third Municipality .... 30,000 Whole pop. of the city proper. 139,000 Looking at the census of 1840, we find the population of the entire parish to be 102,193, from which

30,000

Sixth .....

Seventh ....

First Municipality (proper).....33,780 

tween 40.000 and 41.000, in the population of the concur in representing most articles as being steady, whole city, all of which addition, within a few hundreds, shows itself in the Second Municipality, where the increase has been readly and the supply will be sufficient for from 10 to 15 view to home supplies. With the abundant nutrient the increase has been readly to be the formula of the continue to the Crockery Business, I will continue to view to home supplies. With the abundant nutrient to the Crockery Business, I will continue to view to home supplies. With the abundant nutrient to have the continue to the crockery business, I will continue to the crockery Business, I will continue to the crockery business. Coffee and sugar, at Amsterdam and Rotterdam, the increase has been nearly two hundred per cent. years. You have, therefore, one very essential elewere without material alteration, but prices were When the returns of Algiers and Lafayette and its ment of fertility present already, but your soil lacks to top-dress your timothy either annually or semicity, are in. we think the total will not fall short out these no land can be highly productive. The and the necessities of your meadows. By such top-The prolongation of the term of the presidency of much of 170,000, although in 1840, the number of food of plants should consist of many things. Analy- dressings you will be able, at all times, to keep your

> N. O. True Delta. An "Abolitioner" in the Palmetto State.

Messrs. Editors-Northern aggression has so long of China, having for its object, the overthrow of the the country, that many an innocent may suffer—as excited and exasperated the people of this section of for example:

Not long since I was travelling through a certain portion of this district, pursuing my avocation peacefully and diligently. I carried a pair of saddle-bags, men have been placed hors-de-combat. The author-ities are busily engaged in re-uniting their forces, am willing to allow I may have resembled a "suspicious character." About the hour of 12 I reached ous compounds, holding no relationship to the pure soil, will not prosper in a wet one. ters, "Best Liquors," wherein were congregated ly, the result, even under the most auspicious circumseveral persons of the surrounding neighborhood. Advices from Hesse Cassel to the 20th Oct'r, state Thinks I to myself, "I will not only escape the scorehing rays of the sun, but will add many names toral. Mr. Evans has not succeeded in forming his cabinet, and the Elector had again declined accepting cabinet, and the Elector had again declined accepting cabinet. Office of the declined accepting declined accepting to my list." I hitched my horse, and, as I appeared, I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I hitched my horse, and, as I appeared, I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I hitched my horse, and, as I appeared, I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I hitched my horse, and, as I appeared, I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I hitched my horse, and as I appeared, I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I hitched my horse, and as I appeared, I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of them say—"There comes one of the declined accepting to my list." I heard one of the declined accepting the declined acc "Mister, I s'pose you are an Abolitioner, aint

his liberation cannot be executed until it is first ador what might be termed neither drunk nor sober : in fact, they were in that state that might be consid-It is the chief impoverisher of the world. By its ered most dangerous to a man whose appearance did

"It's all a forgery, boys, let's search him. He's a I began to feel uneasy. I knew not one of them. of Search." Their will at the time was law-might But consider how much the war system costs even was right, and resistance was useless. They gave your "mud," so as to render every pound of it as eastern extremity, of about 15 or 20 feet in width,

"Tar and feathers," said all. Perspiration now flowed freely. I looked at my

"Gentlemen." said I, "I am no Abolitionist. I State in my life." (I had been in Augusta once, but es of mud-spread ashes as before; and so continue eat-tails from your marshes, to be cut and covered in national expenses amounted to \$464,000,000. of which | thought it better not to mention it.) "If you tar | to build up your heaps until 4 or 5 feet high, decreas- green, leaving, as before, 12 inches of soil above nearly \$400,000,000. about six-sevenths of the whole, and feather me, you will degrade an innocent man ing the width at the top until you get them into cone- them. In ploughing, plough across the drains. went for war purposes! Besides all this, Judge Jay not only the United States, but the State of South like forms, taking care to have the top of each cov-

annual expenses of England for war purposes, including interest on her war debt, average more than deterred them, but just at this moment a detachment loads of the compost; then shovel the mass into ding interest on her war debt, average more than deterred them, but just at this moment a detachment loads of the compost; then shovel the mass into conical-shaped heaps and let them remain till next. Remain ti extensive inquiries, came, in 1848, to the conclusion they were somewhat gratified at the proceedings, that the support of her war system is costing Europe, (not liking a former letter, I wrote to the Mercury,) when, if you give to each acre that you may have in for advertised Letters. in time of peace, one trousand millions dollars a year, they kindly rescued me, and, after a while, I went corn from 20 to 30 double-horse cart loads of the besides the interest on her war debts, which amount on my way rejoicing.

Look at the actual cost of some wars. From 1688 not found a single maiden lady over thirty years .-to 1815, a period of 127 years, England spent 65 in They can't live in this country beyond that, when sults you can only promise yourself, on condition that

The war of the Spanish succession cost, in eleven and, although I do not wear a peculiarly sanctimoyears, more than \$300,000,000; the Spanish war of nious expression. I have been called upon to pray Unless the plants have a good thoroughly pulverized 1738, in nine years, \$280,000,000; the seven years frequently. As you have seen, I have been taken deep bed to luxuriate in, their vegetation cannot be war of 1756, \$560,000,000; the American war of up for an abolitionist. I have been requested to mar-full and perfect. 1775, \$680,000,000, in eight years. The French war ry a couple. I have killed one fine horse, and broke of nine years from 1783 cost \$2,320,000,000. During a buggy into atoms. I have rode more, asked more purpose, one load to every three of the mud will the war against Bonaparte from 1803 to 1815, Eng. | questions oftener, and slept sounder at nights, than | make as good manure as either cow or horse dung a-Your old friend,

ASSISTANT OF BARNWELL.

ington is written, "no office seekers admitted here." ash and Nitrate of Soda. One hundred pounds of each Yet office seekers are said to force their way in in of these substances would convert 20 loads of mud great numbers. The notice is of no avail. A man into good manure. Ten bushels of lime, intimately might as well put a notice over his bed in mosquito mixed with 20 loads of mud, would neutralize its time, "stick no bills here,"-Lou. Jour.

EXTRAORDINARY .- "Ah! Mr. C-, when did you

return from Rockaway ?" " Just arrived, sir."

"Any news?" "None of importance-caught a shark to-day." "Ah! how long was it?"

"Twenty-five feet, sir !"

"How much did it weigh! "Eleven tons and a half!" By this time the listeners gathered close about C--, but not a smile was to be seen upon his counte-

aught but the truth. to tell you that we had found the New York Brass Band. You recollect when I came up last week I Babylon was 60 miles within the walls, which told you they took their instruments with them, and and treat them kindly, neither requiring them to Date, James went out in a sail boat. The boat was seen to capsize, and they were supposed to be lost; but when

The age of an "elder-berry." The number of pages in the "Volume of Nature." I can offer no curative. The width of a "narrow escape."

If a revolver is a good weapon to "kill time" fore the wind."

and who mends it : also on what kind of hinges the into the minds of the colored laborers, which overgates of day" are hung. a man is "struck with astonishment."

Agricultural.

Draining. timates, which aggregated, will not vary a thousand probably from the entire population of the city, may ites of mud which line your water front on the baybe made. In fact nothing more is to be done now shore, can be rendered available as manure?"—and prudence, economy, and a strict adherence to princithan to enumerate the people who were absent about you tell me "that Mr. ---, who has a farm near ple, it is within the ability of the honest poor man

> first crop, increasing its quantity and improving the be taught to look upon another as their enemies !- be sold for the lowest prices the market affords. quality of its product, and that its effects will be comparatively lasting. I say this, in despite of the man mind are needless, but I fear there is an awful She will king.
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> Oct. 11. opinion of your neighbor, who, without intending the reckoning in store for those who teach such doctrines. least disrespect to him, I must be permitted to ex- With respect to the difficulty you experience with press the belief, has not given to such material a fair your hired hands, while I cannot prescribe a curaand make composts after the manner Ishall prescribe, and I promise you, in all sincerity, that those deposits of mud, which now present an unsightly aspect upon your shores, and which, in autum, exert an unfinedly influence upon the health of your family, will prove a prolific source of fertilization to your do, and do it greatly to your pecuniary advantage. land and of profit to yourself.

several fields-from the quantity of decaying oyster lands peculiarly adapted to the growth of timothy .river, and there remains 98,322, as the population of shells which I found intermixed with the soil-I am The fields to which I allude, and which I pointed out inclined to think that there is no present want of to you, may emphatically be called timothy lands-48,131 shells, which are now in a state of healthful decay.
Almost everywhere, when I submit them to the pressure of the fingers and thumb, they crumbled beneath for the contest; convert the mud on your shores into plants. From the quantity I found in your soil, I es- other parts of your arable land exclusively with a up Southern independence. sis assures us that their constituent elements are soil up to the top-round of fertility, and may reasonvarious-that these elements are alike the products ably calculate upon from 11 to 2 tons of timothy per of organic substances-of vegetable, animal, mineral acre, in years when the seasons do not war against and earthy bodies. Reasoning from the premises af- production. By adopting this system-by making Silver Watches, Clocks, Plated Ware and Mu-The following amusing story appears in the last forded by analysis, it should be our policy, in the timothy your money crop-you will liberate yourself steal Boxes, to which we would call the attention of ladies manure we may furnish to the soil, to have it some- from much of the dependence upon hired labor which and eitizens of Wilmington and surrounding country. what of a hodge-podge or salmagundi mixture-to now so chafes your spirit and represses your energy. have it somewhat of the nature of the beverage soil Your's is an age when the spirits should be buoyant | we have received since our commencement in business, and loafers, at a penny a glass, under the un-cuphonious. ry energy so as to place yourself in the proper posibut expressive name of "all sorts;" for it is made up tion to enable you to thus enjoy life. of the drainings of the tumblers of multitudinous The field on the left of your lane, as you enter it kinds of drinks, from rot-gut beer to old geneva and from the main road, should be laid dry by ditches and brandy, not omitting the varied stuffs which are sold covered drains, before you attempt to set it in timothy. in our country for wine, much of which are villain- This grass, though it delights in a moist tenacious juice of the grape. Rest assured, my

long in a dormant condition, unacted upon by de- on by a farmer's eyes.

teriorating effects of sun and rain.

with the prospect of prompt and salutary action. Having made these preliminary remarks, I will

ered with mud some 8 or 10 inches in depth. In a-I intended to make a few more remarks, and might bout 6 weeks cut down your heaps and mix there- I remain your sincere friend. spring, when the manure will be fit for use, and compost, you may promise yourself from 40 to 50 I have numbered on my list about 10.000, and have bushels per acre, and from 20 to 30 bushels of wheat, should that be your succeeding crop. But these reyou do full justice to your land, in ploughing, har-I have been invited to preach upon two occasions; rowing, and rolling. All imperfections in the pre-

If you have barn-yard and stable manure for the lone; indeed, it will last longer if you take the trouble to mix one bushel of plaster with every twenty

loads of the mass. There are several other agents you might effectu-Upon the door in one of the departments at Wash- ally use; among these, we will name Nitrate of Potacids, and set the ammonia in motion, but such a solvent would so act as to drive off the greater part, if not all the ammonia, and thus rob the mud of its greatest element of fertility. A safe solvent we think might be found in this mixture: 10 bushels of lime. 2 bushels of salt, and I bushel of plaster. If this were the season of big runs of fish, in every 3 or 4000 fish you would have an agency competent to convert 20 loads of mud into excellent manure—into manure better, because more lasting, than guano-provided you mixed with that quantity one bashel of plaster; so would a dead horse or a cow perform the same thing, under a like treatment to plaster.

I notice your remark about the difficulty of procuring hirelings to work your farm-that. you state, work out of doors in inclement weather, nor overtask- Dart, Caroline ing them in good—that except when your eyes are on them they cheat you out of the labor due you, by Easly, H The Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 425 feet high, to support the roof. It was building two hundred years.

The Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 425 feet high, to support the roof. It was building two hundred years.

The Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 425 feet high, and hearty, their liquor bottle empty, and that, most generally, on the receipt of their farr, mrs Elizab'th Myers & Son, J month's pay, they leave you, to your great inconvenience, and sometimes to the danger of your crops. I month's pay, they leave you, to your great inconvenience, and sometimes to the danger of your crops. I was building two hundred the shark we caught to-day, we found them all alive and hearty, their liquor bottle empty, and that, most generally, on the receipt of their farr, mrs Elizab'th Myers & Son, J month's pay, they leave you, to your great inconvenience, and sometimes to the danger of your crops. I we opened the shark we caught to-day, we found them all alive and hearty, their liquor bottle empty, and that, most generally, on the receipt of their farr, mrs Elizab'th Myers & Son, J month's pay, they leave you, to your great inconvenience, and sometimes to the danger of your crops. I high them all alive and hearty, their liquor bottle empty, and that, most generally, on the receipt of their farr, mrs Elizab'th Myers & Son, J month's pay, they leave you, to your great inconvenience, and sometimes to the danger of your crops. I high them all alive and hearty, their liquor bottle empty, and that, most generally, on the receipt of their farr, mrs Elizab'th Myers & Son, J month's pay, they leave you, to your great inconvenience, and sometimes to the danger of your crops. I have a liquor bottle empty, and that, most generally, on the receipt of their farr, mrs Elizab'th Myers & Son, J month's pay, they leave you are great inconvenience, and sometimes are great inconvenience, and sometimes are great inconvenience. you, for the evils and vexations that you are endu-How long it would take a tailor to make a "law- ring are precisely such as I encountered for six years. Freeman, Hetty J position, and feel sincerely for you, my young friend, Green, Catharine McAlpin, H But though I can realize the unpleasantness of your Fulman, Joseph

> The disease which now pervades all classes and eastes of the laboring portions of our community, has been pampered by fanatics and demagogues into a TUST Received at the Book Store, the following new What kind of whip a ship uses when "driving be- chronic type, and become too deep-rooted to favor works: How it bappens that the day "breaks" so often spirit of discontent has been infused by the first class rides all obligations of a moral character, and would If an action for assault and battery will lie war seem to legitimate fraud as a virtue; for it is as much a fraud to rob an employer of the time that he has

the Second Municipality.

The census of this city or parish is not yet entirely finished, as the deputy marshals are allowed to the finished, as the deputy marshals are allowed to the finished to the finish

ed a moral sin in the eyes of a very large class, they institutions, in showing that riches are more likely her skill. In the first place, let me assure you that the mud to enure to the worthy, industrious, enterprising for the very liberal patronage heretofore received.

Mrs. P. returns her thanks to her freeholds and the for the very liberal patronage heretofore received.

MRS. V. R. PEIRSON, Agent. of which you speak can not only "be rendered avail- poor, than to adhere to those who derived their able as manure," but that, when properly managed, wealth from patrimonial sources, and going to show, it will be found to be one of the most available fer- further, that the poor of to-day may rank with the tilizers, most enriching substances, you could use, wealthy at a day not distant. Then why should these and that, if prepared in the way I shall lay down, it unchristian feelings, this uncharitableness, be engenand that, if prepared in the way I shall lay down, it unchristian feelings, this uncharitableness, be engenwill prove a prompt and efficient manure with the dered? Why should one description of our people and well selected stock of FALL MILLINERY, which will

paid for, as it would be to steal his hogs or sheep .-

It will tend to lessen your dependence upon such la-From the examination I made of the soil of your bor. There are at least nine-tenths of your arable

ing In carly autumn, then, attend to the friend, that the more diversified the materials of draining of this field. In order to clean it of the which your manure may consist, the better and more weeds which now infest it, grow a crop of corn on it efficiently will it act upon your land, provided you next spring, which, if you shall have previously dried D tore, Market-street, the largest assortment of shall have the precaution to preserve it from the de- it, manured it well ploughed it thoroughly, harrow- Fashionable Clothing ever before offered in this ed and rolled it effectually, so as to reduce it to fine market. They would eall the attention of purchasers wherever and whenever it may be judiciously applied; SOIL, DOES NOT REQUIRE HILLING, and that the plough and that its action is always the more energetic when but serves to lacerate the roots and lessen product. care has been taken to protect its volatile parts from At the last working of the corn sow 11 peck of timeloss. In calling your attention to the fertilizing ef- thy seed per acre. If you follow out my advice, in fect of barn-yard manure, I have been influenced to the management of this field, you will find it one of do so, to have the opportunity of assuring you that the best and most productive ones on your excellent the mud upon your shore is just as replete with the ele- farm. Its present DISEASE is superabundance of waments of good manure as that in your barn-yard. But ter; relieve it of that, this fall, cultivate it in corn that from the great length of time which it has lain next year, keep the corn clean and the ground flat,

composing agents, have been resolved into a state of As to the manner of ditching and draining. I shall insolubility. Now, then, this acidulous condition not attempt to direct you, except so far as to say must be removed-must be neutralized-and this in- that the ditches should be bold and sufficient to resolubility overcome by fermenting and alkaline agen- ceive and carry off the water, and that the covered cies, before the mud will be fit to be used as manure | drains should be about 25 or 30 feet apart, sufficiently deep to admit of 12 inches of soil above them.

You pointed out to me a slip about midway of this now direct your attention to the manner of treating field, extending clean across from the lane to its drained off, haul the mud to the places whereon you seeks an outlet from the slopes that surround it on horse, but there was no chance to reach him. I was intend to form your compost heaps; then form ob- either side. Your covered drains should be made of 8 or 10 inches deep—on the top of each spread at the rate of 16 bushels of ashes for every 3 double a conduit—I say of poles, because they are cheapest, am a native of this District-never was out of the horse cart loads of mud; then throw on 8 or 10 inch- and will last for an age-fill in with the rushes and

Wishing you all possible success in the realization of your fondest hopes, and a relief from your trials, X. X. X.

By Those whose names appear on this List will please ask

or marchenden There	B-5/7 B	
Armstrong, J B	George, Lucy E	McNunery, E
Ames, D C	Gregory, S M	McMillan, D L
Aikens, H	Groves, Josephine	McLenan, A
Allen, Isabella		McMillan, F A B
Abbot. J		McLuer & Co, A 1
Allen, S		McLelan, Margare
Aithesem, A	Hookner, Mary E	Nixon, M C 2
Allen, J J	Holt, Eliza A	Noyes, Charles
Allen, Jane	Hinsdell, S J	Newby, J B
	Harrell, E J	Nichols, J
Amos, Thos	Humphries, Wm	Osgood, Thos P
Bosman, Sally		
Betts, Mary	Hays, Charles Hall, John	Peterman, George Prall, John T
Bacon, E W 2	Hall, Wm	Prise Coores
Bradley, Tony		Price, George
Boon, Martha	Hodge, Mary A	Price, Phillis
Broud, H	Hersman, J	Piver, David
Burk, James	Hankens, M M	Powers, John P
Barnes, Lucy 2	Hizer, Jacob	Piver, Elsy
	Howe, Anthony	Pedwick, Silas
Bryant, J W	Hansley, W H	Rivenbark, Edw'd
Buckley, W M	Howard, L W	Reavy, Wineford
Bryant, D M	Hodges & Co, WH	Rudel, Reb't
Brocket, miss A M	Hart, John [H]	Robinson, John
Brown, LF2	Hudson, T J	Roberts, Henry
Beeker, George	Henderson, George	
Becnise, mrs E	Isaac, G	Radeliffe, Eliz'th
Butler, S	Judson, J 2	Robbins, Rev M
Belapham, Wm	Johnson, S B	Rue, J
Broom, F	Johnson, Frank	Roberts, S W
Bryan, Wm	Johnson, John	Rock Spring Tent
Brown, W T	Johnson, Mary E	Stanwood, J
Black, J	Johnson, Josiah	Stoddare, J B
Benton, N	Johnson, A C	Smalley, L 2
	Jones, James	Stokley, Mary An
Brownly, Thos B		Sallana Ann
Cammonade, H	Jackson, Z	Sellers, Ann
Curtis, J F	Jackson, J.W	Sharp, Rob't
Conine, Rich'd	Jennings, J A	Spenny, J J
Curtis, G A	James, Jacob	Spears, Eliza
Curtis, Patsy	Jordan, Sam'l	Stills, Eliza
Cock, John	Jelenko, M	Suydam, J W
Crombie, A C 2	Keith, B F	Squiggins, James
Carslile, James	Lamon, W W	Southall, George
Caps, mr	Latham, Rutha	Smith, Mary A H
Connell, John	Larthinghouse, F	Smith, Anna M
Craig, Catharine	Lereer, D	Smith, W J
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Household Words, by Dickens. For sale by

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JAS. G. BURR, P. M. The Soldier's Daughter, by Col. W. H. Maxwell.
My Peninsular Medal; an excellent novel.
Washington and his Men; a new series of Legends of the Revolution, by George Lipnard.

Julia Howard, a Roman e, by Mrs. Martin Bell.

Hyacinthe, or The Contrast, by Mrs. Guy.

Tracy, Lucy P

Treloar, John

Williams, G

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Ware, Wm Wiggins, WB

White, B F

Wilbrook, E

Watson, Ann

Wright, J T

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Millinery and Dress-Making.

Mrs. Peirson takes pleasure in announcing that she has en-B. S. Kooker, Richland, Onslow county.

B. Barker, Black Creek, Wayne county.

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Volker B. Parmer is authorized to receive advertisements.

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Oct. 25th, 1850

MRS. SARAH H. KELLEY,

TAKES this method of informing her town and country She will clean and trim Bonnets and carry on Dress Ma

NEW AND FASHIONABLE MILLINERY AND DRESS-MAKING.

MISS SARAH JANE TAGGART, late from New York would most respectfully announce to the Ladies of Wilproductive of disappointment. Suffer not his experiment to dishearten you, but go to work, as soon after the first frost as you can spare the necessary force, or to keep them at work. Men will be faithful under will always be prepared to have anything in her line made or ordered from thence at the shortest notice.

## Mercantile.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH. lime therein, and that for years to come the supply nature seems to have destined them for its culture—
will be kept up by the progressive oxidation of the and from your facilities and proximity to market, it

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.

HAVE just received a large stock of China, Glass, and Queen's Ware, direct from the Liverpool manufactories,

This is therefore an addition since 1840, of be- that pressure, thus proving they were in a condition manure; fertilize those fields with it, get them into ble me to compete with any other Importer in the United to yield up their mineral elements to the growing timothy with all possible despatch, and cultivate the States. I offer a fair chance to all who are disposed to build

suburbs, which may be considered a part of our own those substances which go to form mould; and with- annually, as may best comport with your convenience improvements in these articles, and will take great pleasure ALEX. MACRAE, Jr. November 8, 1850

JEWELRY: JEWELRY:

UST received from the North, an elegant and extensive assortment of Fine Jewelry, Gold and We will continue to sell goods in the above line at prices Hosiery, Merino Shirts, jaconet and cross barred Muslin, that will not fail to merit the continuance of the patronage Ginghams, bleached and brown Drill, bleached and brown by the low hotel keepers of New York to the gutterlow fors, at a nowny a glass under the proper so as to place yourself in the proper posi
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Trace Chair of repairing requisite to adjust and accurately time Chro-nometer, Horizontal, Duplex, Lever, Repeating, and Verti-Pickled Beef; Trace Chains; Carry Combis Britannia Tea and Table Spoons; Candlesticks N. B. Clocks, Jewelry, Plated Ware, and Musical Boxes, promptly and in a workmanlike manner repaired, and

warranted to please, by
A. G. BOWERS & EROTHER, (Sign of the Big Watch,) Front-st., Wilmington, N. C.

SUPERIOR CLOTHING, READY-MADE. CCOTT, KEEN & CO., are now exhibiting at their Ask your own excellent and discriminating mind, tilth, will pay well. Cultivate your corn flat, avoid-being superior in make, quality, and cut, to any others sold of what is barn-yard manure composed? and it will ing the use of the plough, and confining yourself al- in Wilmington. All garments are made equal to the best tell you, -of many things, -and this you know from together to the cultivator and hoe. Believe ME custom work. Their prices as low as the same quality of experience will disclose a fruitful tale of products, WHEN I TELL YOU THAT THE CORN PLANT, ON SUITABLE goods can be bought in New York or any of the Northern Cloves and Mace;

Their Merchant Tailoring department is conducted by cutters and workmen of great skill. J. F. Heyperson is employed at our establishment permanently, prepared to take measures for fashionable suits, &c. SCOTT, KEEN & CO., Market-st.

NEW TORACCO, CIGAR, AND SNUFF STORE, THE subscribers have taken the Store adjoining Messrs POLLEY & HART'S, under Mozart Hall, where they intend keeping constantly on hand every variety of Tobacco, supersaturated in water, portions of its elements have sow timothy seed in the way before suggested, and Cigars, and Snuff, at wholesale, or in lots to suit purchasgone into the acid state, and others, by remaining the crop of 1852 will be a sight worthy to be gazed ers, at such prices as will not fail to please.

Being connected with an established House in Baltimore, on by a farmer's eves they are prepared to fill orders at the shortest notice. To the country trade they offer the strongest inducements. Call and test our articles and prices.

HATCH & BURBANK. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 1, 1850

NOTICE.

THE subscribers have entered into co-partnership, and ta-A ken the Store at the corner of Market and Second-sts., nearly opposite the Carolina Hotel, and known as the Bettencourt corner, where they have just received from the North a full supply of Dry Goods; Graceries; Hardware | Sal Soda for wash was right, and resistance was useless. They gave my pockets, saddle-bags, and books, a thorough ingestigation.

"He aint got a cent," said one.

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Stripes, Flannels, Bed Ticks, Checks, yellow and bleached Millions of dollars have we ourselves expended on a surrounded—completely hemmed in. Thinks I, this long squares of mud, say 10 feet wide and 30 long. Poles, one laid on either side of the bottoms of the Homespun, Scarfs, Suspenders, Gloves, Calicoes, Cinghams, Vestings, Cashmeres, Shawls, Silk and Cotton Hankerchiefs, Spool Cotton, Pins, Fine and Tuck Combs. 20 bbls. City Mess Pork; 20 " Whiskey;

5 " Apple Brandy; 20 half bbls. Flour; 10 " Gin; 5 " Irish Potatoes; 20 boxes Tallow Candles; 20 boxes Soap; 10 boxes Adamantine Candles: 20 boxes Cheese: " Soda Biscuit; 5 " Raisins; 5 half boxes Raisins; 5 kegs Butter; 5 qr. do. do. 20 gross Matches; 10 kegs Nails: 4000 lbs. N. C. Bacon, hog round. Together with a general assortment of Medicines; among

hich may be found Dr. Gordon's celebrated Vegetable Pills, Peters', Moffat's, and Price's Pills, Composition Nerve Powders, Poplar Barks, No. 6, &c., always on hand. Also, Perry Davis's Pain Killer, and Thomsonian Extracts. HANSLEY & CURRIE. Wilmington, Nov. 1, 1850

OWEET CIDER .- 5 bbls. very sweet and palatable, just D received per Rail Road. For sale by OWEN HOLMES.

WHISKEY.-22 Bbls. Baltimore Whiskey, new landing Z. H. GREENE. DECEIVED per L. P. Smith .- A large assortment of R Grossries of different kinds. For sale cheap by Nov. 1, 1850 OWEN HOLMES

WESTERN Bacon. Just receiving, 6 hhds. Sides and Shoulders. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. FLOUR. Just receiving, 50 bbls. Baltimore Flour, for baker's and family use. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES.

DECEIVED PER L. P. SMITH THIS DAY .- A large A assortment of Groceries, and for sale at wholesale or OWEN HOLMES.

FALL FASHIONS.

HATS, Caps, Umbrellas, and Walking Canes.
The largest and best selected assortment of the above articles ever before offered in this market, may now be found at the Hat Store of C. MYERS. All persons in want of any of the above articles, would do well to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere or going North, as they have been selected with care to please his wholesale as well as retail customers Wilmington, N. C , August 23d, 1850.

COTTON YARNS: COTTON YARNS: TWINE! BATTLE & CO., Rocky Mount, N. C., are now manufacturing, of good quality, the above articles, which they are desirous of disposing of, as far as possible, in North Carolina. Their terms shall be exceedingly liberal. March 8, 1850

pl. M. ROBINSON, Wholesale Dealer in Hareware, Iron, and Stoves, I'S now receiving his Fall supply of Cooking, Parlor, Store, Office, and Ship Stoves. Also, a large stock of Guns, some fine English Stub and Twist, worth He has on hand, and designs keeping constantly, a large stock of the following articles, viz:-Hoop Iron, Truss Hoops, Iron Rivets, and Coopers' Tools generally; Mill Saws, manufactured expressly for this market; Smiths' Bellows, Vises, and Anvils; Nails and Spikes, extra quality; Carpenters' Tools, all kinds; Saddlers' Tools; Shoemakers' Kits, Boot Trees, and Lasts; Guilt Cornice; Curtain Bands and Pius, the latter a new and

pretty article. Those who are building will find every article in his line, Wilkinson, George of the best quality, and at much lower prices than heretofore. J. M. ROBINSON, North for them. No. 3 Front-street, Wilmington, N C.

September 20, 1850 EVERY ONE WHO WANTS CLOTHING, GO to Scorr, Keen & Co.'s. Market-street, if you want the best articles sold in Wilmington, at fair prices.— Daily arrivals of Clothing, by express, keeps their assortment

qualities and sizes Call at SCOTT, KEEN & CO.'S, Clo h ng Store, Nov. 8, 1850] COFFEE. 30 hags Rio, Laguira, and Java. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. C low, by

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS. THE subscriber having taken the Store on Market-street recently occupied by Mr. Owen Helmes, has just opened with a large and well selected stock of Staple Dry Goods; Greceries; Hardware; Provisions; Crockery Also, a good assortment of Trimmings, suitable for La- and Hollow-ware; Boots and Shoes; Ploughs, &c. Also, a good assortment of Trimmings, suitable for Laddies' Dresses—in fact, every variety of Fancy Goods usual-like Northern Cities low for cash, and will be sold at corresponding rates for cash or to punctual customers. His stock

Mrs. P. returns her thanks to her friends and the public, Shawis; Hosiery, &c.

Brown, loaf, and crushed Sugar; Molasses; Coffee; Tea; Soap and Candles; Tobacco and Snuff; Flour, in barrels and half barrels; Bacon and Pork; Whiskey; Rum; Brandy, &c. Also, a general assortment of Hardware and Cutlery; Crockery; Hollow-ware; Boots and Shoes; Ploughs, &c.

ZENO H. GREENE. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 18, 1850 CHEESE. Just received, 50 boxes. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES.

DUCKWHEAT. Just received, 5 half bbls., 10 quarter D do., 20 eighth do. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. GOSHEN Butter. 10 kegs very best. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES.

trial. To cart such mud upon a field and plough it in, without previous preparation—the which plan I presume is the one he pursued—cannot fail to be be expected in this world of ours, beautiful as it is—

MISS SARAH JANE TAGGART, late from New York, with them. Perfection in mortals is not to be expected in this world of ours, beautiful as it is—

a new and splendid emporium in the private dwelling of Mr.

SAVAGE & MEARES.

SIGNAR. Porto Rico, Crushed and Clarified. For sale low, by MESS and Prime Pork. 10 bbls. City Mess; 10 bbls. Prime. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES.

> CIDER Vinegar. 10 bbis. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. HAY. 100 bales Eastern Hay. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

CORDAGE. 100 coils Manilla and Hemp Rope. Fee HOWARD & PEDEN. Ship Stores of every variety, put up with despatch and at low prices; also Cordage, Duck, Ship Chandlery, and all articles used by vessels.

HOWARD & PEDEN.

TUST Received and Fresh. 100 bags extra Flour; 25 packages new hull Buckwheat; 500 lbs soft shelled Almonds; 50 boxes fresh Raisins; 1 bbl. fresh Currants; Citron:

500 doz. jars Pickles, just received from W. Underwood 50 boxes Burt's Boston Crackers; 10 kegs Goshen Butter; And a full assortment of all articles in the Grocery line. HOWARD & PEDEN.

REMOVAL. MIE subscribers have removed to the Store lately occupied by Joseph Mayer, between the Stores lately occupied by O. Holmes and C. H. Lippitt, and nearly opposite their old stand, where they are opening a full stock of Dry Goods, Family Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, etc., as follows:

Dry Goods. Calicoes, Alpacens, Mouselin de Laines, Sattinets, Cassineres, Vestings, Marlboro' Stripes, red and white Flannels, Bed Ticks, Apron Checks, Linseys, Kerseys, bleached and brown Shirtings and Sheetings, Blankets, Cambrics, Diapers,

Table Cloths, silk and cotton Handkerchiefs, Head Handker-Trace Chains; Curry Combs; Spoons; Candlesticks; Whitewash, Sernb, Dusting, Tooth, Hair, and Shoe Pickled Beef; Mess and Prime Pork: Smoked Tongues; Do. Beef; No. 1 Mackerel; Brushes; Leading Lines; Bed Cords: Sardines; Wafile and Wafer trons; Pickled Salmon: Imitation English Cheese; Preserved Ginger; Bellows, Shovels and Tongs; Fire Dogs;

Pots; Kee. Furnaces; Thre Spanish Olives; piders; Kettles: Comate and Walnut Cateup ancepans; Shoe Thread; Bay Rum; Blacking; ers; Powder Flasks; Pepper Sauce; B Stoughton's Bitters; Shot Pouches; Durham Mastard: Essences: Molasses' Gates; Olive Oil: Augers; Currants: Pewter Faucets: Mouse Traps; weet do. Slates;

Wood and Hand Saws. innamon and Nutmegs Wood Ware. Cedar and painted Tubs; ee and Ground Ginger; Tayenne Pepper; Do. Churus; B. B. Buckets; io, Laguyra, St. Domingo. and Java Coffee: Parched and Ground Coffee; Washboards; Painted do.

Crushed, pulverized, clarified, Rolling Pins; Muddlers: and Porto Rico Sugar; Butter Prints; Lemon Squeezers; Flour and Sugar Buckets; Adamantine do Hull & Son's do., in boxes and Sugar Boxes: Nests Measures: half boxes; Colgate's best brown Soap; Varnished Keelers; Vahogany Knife Boxes; ocoa Nut Dippers; Clothes Pins; Coal Seives; Powder and Shot:

Indigo and Fig Blue; Spice Mortars: Faugets: Spanish Brown; Boy's Tops and Wheelbarrows loy Wagons; Floor Mats; Camphor and Saltpetre; I'wine and Wire Brooms; Alum; Saleratus; Bread Trays; E Mrs. Miller's, Outcalt's, and Whisk Brushes; Bread Trays; Barrel Covers; Lorillard's Scotch Snuff; Straw Cradles and Carriages; Mrs. Miller's Macoboy Snuff; Axe Handles; Sal Soda for washing; An assortment of Baskets. Liquors. Rectified Whiskey;

Hardware and Cutlery.

l'able Knives and Carvers; Cogniac Brandy; Malaga, Port. Madeira, and Pocket Knives; Spaying do. hoe and Butcher Knives; Malmsley Wine. Bread. Stock and Rim Locks; Soda, Wine, Milk and Lemon Biscuit; Butter and Sugar Crackers. Collins', Root's and Simmon Stone Ware. Hammers; Axes;

Old Rye

1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, and 3 gallon Juge; quares: stone Jars, all sizes; Rat Traps; Braces: Stone Churns; Clay Pans; Cooper's Adzes and Axes; Dowelling Bitts; Flower Pots. Stationery. Pad, Chest, Till, and Cup-Blank Books; Pass Books; board Locks; Letter, Foolscap, and Bill Manure Forks; Paper; Spelling Southern Harmonies. Spelling Books; Shovels and Spades; Long handle Shovels; Steel Pens, Quills and Ink. Crockery and Glass Ware of every description. We hope our friends will call and examine our stock before making their purchases, for we are satisfied they will be pleas-

ed with the quality and prices. Cet. 18, 18501 PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. TEW York Apples. As the season has now commeneed, we will keep on hand a large assortment. For sale by barrel or retail, by J. WILKINSON & CO. PLANTATION SEGARS. We have again received a

large lot of those very superior Plantation Segars, and resale low, by J. WILKINSON & CO. DRESERVES, Pickles, &c .- We have just received and epened a large assortment of Pickles, Preserves, Brandy Fruit, Tomato Catsup, &c., which we can recommend as very superior articles, and offered low for cash by J. WILKINSON & Co. N. B. Pickles in half bbls. for Hotels and boarding hou-

TUST Received from New York. 10 bbls. extra Family Flour; 10 " superfine 10 half bbls. 10 boxes Cheese; Caig's good Butter; Crushed and Powdered Sugar;

19 bbls. City Mess Pork. For sale by CRAFT & GRANT, Market-st. ToW is The Time .- Owen Holmes's Stere is the place to buy just what you want, for less money than at any other store in town. I am receiving by the late arrivals from New York-Fulton market Beef; Goshen Butter, selected i extra No. 1 Mackerel; 100 bbls. flour, assorted brands; warranted fresh and good. For sale cheap by

OWEN HOLMES. Nov. 1, 1850 HEESE, Cheese.—89 Boxes of very superior, selected expressly for this market. And for sale cheap by OWEN HOLMES.

ADIES Baskets .- 10 dez. Travelling Baskets ; 12 dot-Work do. Received this day, by
J. WILKINSON & Co. Oct 18, 1850 TUST Received .- A good stock of Negro Blankets, Kerseys, Shoes, Shertings, and Cotton Oznaburgs. For sale

ORANGES! Oranges.-6,000 Barraco Oranges. For sale by J. WILKINSON & Co.

SECOND ANNUAL FAIR OF THE SOUTH CAR-OLINA INSTITUTE, OPEN ON THE 18th NOVEMBER NEXT.

THE second annual Fair of the South Carolina Institute, I for the promotion of Art, Mechanical Ingenuity, &c., will be held in Charleston, opening on the 18th November, and to continue during the week. Specimens of every branch of Industry are carnestly solicited. Premiums will be awarded—for the best specimens, a Silver Medal; for the next best, a Diploma. For Original

Inventions, a suitable premium, at the discretion of the judg-A selection will be made of the best specimen of Mechanism and the Arts-of Cotton, Rice, Sugar, Tobacco, Corn, Country dealers will find here all goods in the Hardware line, at such prices as will supersede the necessity of going World's Fair, to be held in London in the Spring of 1851. A large and commodious building has been selected for the Exhibition, and every attention will be paid to the reception and care of articles sent to the Fair. All articles must be directed to L. M. HATCH, Chairman of Committee of Arrangements, and be delivered by the 14th of November. Communications addressed to James H. Taylor, Chair-

man of Committee on Correspondence, will meet with prompt attention. The Hon. JOS. H. LUMPKIN, of Georgia, will defiver the Annual Address, on Tuesday night, the 18th November. Arrangements have been made with the South Carolina Just opened yesterday, one hundred and twenty different Rail Road Company, to let all articles intended for the Fair, WM. CREGG. President. return free of charge.

E. C. Jones, Secretary. Oct. 18, 18:0

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